PASSENGER TRAINS APPROACH NORMAL: INDICTMENTS NEAR

70 Per Cent, of Strikers Are Back at Work-More Freight

Moving. According to a statement to-day

and freight business cannot be con-

tell's statement after their mouning seasion at the Hoboken City Hall, J. J. Costelle, Chairman of the meeting, insisted that the situation was unchanged from Saturday and that the of definite wage increases.

About 2,500 men attended the Hoboken meeting of engineers and firemen and about 500 trainmen fook part In a session at Grand View Hall, Jersey City. The two groups of strikers combined their forces to-day. They plan henceforward to act as a single

Costello declared there was practically no yard service in the Jersey City Terminals of the Pennsylvania City Court room was packed when the Railroad, and only a few passenger cases of the 165 prisoners seized in the trains from Washington and Harrisburg were operating. The strikers' meeting was told that the fifty firemen and enginemen who reported for

men and enginemen who reported for work yesterday in Philadelphia quit again to-day.

No firemen have returned to the Erie, Costello said, while four additional engineers quit to-day. All the engineers firemen, switchmen, and conductors were out on the Susque-conductors were called to-day. Nine local police authorities, were called to-day.

Nine only of the arrested afleged proprientors of disorderly houses, and about the others having forfeited their ball bonds, posted Saturday night, and fled the clay.

One of the arrested afleged proprientors of disorderly houses, and about the others having forfeited their ball bonds, posted Saturday night, and fled that there was a "big vice trust" in the city, and that the Burns people "did not get a bit og aid from the local police." hanna and Western, he said, and he insisted the yard service of the Jersey Central remains tied-up.

United States District Attorney Bodine, at Newark, obtained a postenement of the Federal Court in-Vestigation of the strike until April 28. He said it would probably be dispensed Commons to-day by Austin Chamberwith altogether, as the dissolution of the strike seemed nearly complete. He said investigators for his office had obtained aufficient testimony to indict one leader as the principal instigator of the illegal strike in the New Jersey district and of five others as "accom-

The Eric Ratiroud, which has been a storm centre of the strike from the beginning, brought about 25,000 commuters to town to-day with thirty train crews made up in part of volunteers; 250 civil engineering students from Stevens Institute moved to Port Jervin yesterday and to-day rted freight trains cor New York laden with coal, produce and general merchandise at the rate

of one an hour. crambling of the rallroad harbor workers' strike last week had given the Lackawanna as well as all the SHE SUES RUBE MARQUARD. other railroads a chance to clear their Jersey City and Hoboken storage yards and make ready for the rush of traffic when through freight began

coming in. The Staten Island Rapid Transit maintained one-bour trains from St. George to Tottenville and promised half-hour trains to Tottenville and Giants. some service on the north and east shore marginal lines by night. Only Staten Island emergency freight is freight yards.

CENTRAL RUNNING JERSEY The Central Railroad of New Jer-

sey reported practically all its men back and traffic moving, though under some strain, without any volunteer assistants.

The Pennsylvania cleared all of its passenger trains except those on the Perth Amboy division; passengers for these points still had the use of the Central Railroad of Jew Jersey-Pennsylvania combined line. Passenger traffic was reported on schedule west of Newark and 90 per cent, complete between Newark and

The Long Island resumed all trains this morning, including way freights over lines where passenger trains are moved by electricity. Practically all wolunteers except fifty yard workers supplied by the Queens Chamber of Commerce were releared because of

the return of "regulars." The New York, New Haven and Hartford had all its passenger tgains running, having rectored those on the New Rockelle line; full shifts of switchmen and yardmen worked a through the night at the Mott Haven yards and many trains were sent and received subject to embargo conditions as to the nature of the mer-

chandlee.
The New York Central and West Shore lines declared that though not all their men were back they were

e represented would not return to carrying on their huniness to the full outlook BETTER ment inbound was very heavy yeaserday and included over \$00 gurs of

> Timothy F. Shen, representing the firemen, L. C. Griffing, representing the engineers, and P. W. Dodge of the traimmen are in Washington tos day. On leaving here they said they believed practically all the members of their respective organization would be back at work

E. A. Kelly, general manager of the by J. J. Mantell. Chairman of the Clyde Steamship Company, declared Hallway managers, all but 30 per to-day that the strike of longshorecent. of the men who quit their jobs, men which had put an embargo There is no indication, he said, of any weakening by this 30 per cent. Southern points on its receipt and of persistent insurgents, and the railsituation as affecting New hand to take care of increased receipts as soon as the railroads tied up by the "outlaw strike" began making full de-

and freight business cannot be considered settied until their places are permapently filled or they have agreed to feturn to work pending a settionent of rallway wage disputes by the Federal Adjustment Board.

Striking symplotes issued a team of the set Striking employees issued a report folk until any danger of a food short-in sharp contradiction of Mr. Man- age in this city is over.

Will Repince Strikers With Men Made

DETROIT, Mich., April 19. The Michgan Central has announced it intends if possible to replace the entire switching staff now on strike with former railway men among the thousands thrown out of work by the strike. Assurances were given by representatives of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers that the engineers were ready to move the trains with the volunteers.

109 IN COURT IN BRIDGEPORT Others Arrested in Vice Raid Por-

feited Ball and Fled. (Special to The Svening World.) BRIDGEPORT, Conn., April 19.-The

constional vice raid conducted by the Burns' Detective Agency at the direction of Mayor Wilson over the heads of the local police authorities, were called

BRITISH LIQUOR TAX BOOST.

Spirits 2 Shillings Engher-Duty on LONDON, April 19 .- A higher tax or

nor was annoused in the House of fects of her sacrifices in the war. lain, Chancellor of the Exchequer. The tax will be raised to twelve shillings six

JIM CROW CARS UPHELD.

Supreme Court Rutes That Kentucky Law Is Valed.

WASHINGTON, April 19-The Su preme Court to-day upheld the separate each act requiring the separation of Inchawanna passenger traffic was on the published time table schedule. Freight was moving out of the yards to Manhatian and the West. The Van Deventer, Pitney and Day discounted in the Statistics of the South Coving and the Statistics of the Cincinnati. Covington and Erlanger Statistics of Manhatian and the West. The Van Deventer, Pitney and Day discounted in

Blossom Seley Asks Divorce From Pitcher on Descriton Ground. CHICAGO, April 19.—Blossom Seeley dienne, to-day filed suit for dioven here against "Rube" Marquard, outhness pitcher of the Brooklyn Na-tional League Club, charging descrition, they were married in 1913, when Mar-uard was pitching for the New York

TEXAS MAKES A PROTEST.

moving in the Baltimore and Ohlo Opposes Entrance of Mexican ⁶ Troops Into U. S. AUSTIN, Tex., April 19,-Texas to

day voiced formal protest against any contemplated movement of Mexicar troops through its territory.

Gov. Hobby telegraphed Secretary Colby that Texas is "unsiterably" opposed to any such movement.

HAVRE DE GRACE ENTRIES.

(Sportal to The Evening World.)
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Price Peak Believed to Have Been Passed-Buy U. S. Bonds, the Tip.

By David Lawrence. (Special Correspondent of The Evening World.)

WASHINGTON, April 19 (Copyright, 1920).-Economic conditions in the United States, including the whole range of factors from the high cost of living to the unrest in the ranks of labor and the tremendous financial burdens left by the war, are showing a distinct tendency toward improvement. They are not changing rapidly but such changes as have been noted are for the better.

This, in substance, is the underlying thought of the responses that been given the writer in the inquiry just completed among officials of different branches of the Government as to the business outlook in the United States. The railway strike served to crystallize opinion. There seems unanimous agreement that while mischievous persons have taken advantage of labor troubles to interject however, to appear.

Broadly speaking, it is felt here that the peak in prices has been reached and that the tendency of the average American to refuse to pay festation of the economic troubles

brought by the war. Searching beneath the surface, conservative and thoughtful men in the Government find much that alls America-all sorts of ills that follow mile that isn't absolutely necessary in the wake of war. And where does that much to keep up the high political promise and partisan de-which is being emphasized. fense is not involved, but the viewpoint is broad, there is an admission that time alone can bring reliefthat an immediate readjustment cannot be expected. America, as one member of the Cabinet expressed it. thought the price of burnan liberty was worth paying, and she is now suffering the pain and feeling the ef-

TO CUT THE EXPENDITURES. Both in Congress and in the Execupeace per bottle for the consumer, as tive branch of the Government there against the present price of ten shillings in a recognition of and respect for The wine duty would be doubled, he said, and on sparkling wines the duty would be 50 per cent. ad valorem. The beer duty would be the received to thirty shiffings the standard barrel and the price to the consumer raised a penny the pint.

> weight that might bring a crash in Incidentally, orneins still look the status of our credits, but on the askance at France and wonder how other hand the votes of the soldiers

> Of one thing the public may rest CROP OUTLOOK AIDS IN AROUSassured—the financial situation of the United States has given folks at the executive end of the avenue in Washngton many worrisome days and bers of the executive departments have been working more closely inyear. They can't help it.

BOTH SIDES ANXIOUS TO DODGE THE RESPONSIBILITY. Neither side wants the responsibility for the prolongation of irksome conditions. Each side would like to reduce taxes, but knows it can't be done this year and possibly not next year. Certainly if the soldier bonus goes through, the prospect is considered even more remote for a relief from taxation. After having struggled hard to reduce the cost of Government by \$1,000,000,000 men like Republican Leader Mondell don't fancy the idea of putting out another billion. Neither side wants the responsidollars in credit obligations to the ex-

soldiers But while Government economy is advocated in order that expenditures may be still further reduced, the pressure from the various parts of the suit against the New York Consolidated great clouds of smoke which poured ountry affected by diminished appro- Railroad Company for \$50,000 damages, from the apparently doomed vessel rintions is so strong that men in the criations is so strong that men in the Government hardly know where to hegin lest they be enveloped in a whirlpool of political currents that will sweep them out of office.

Perhaps the most common thought that one finds throughout the Covernment, and especially in the Treas-

ornment, and especially in the Treasury Department, is one of oriticism of the American people for their unlimited expenditures on luxuries. Extravagance is the mainspring of the high cost of living. Profiteering is condemned, but conservative minus do not attribute all America's woes to profiteers. Prosecution is always tressed but the condemned but the condemned by the condemned of the condem high cost of living. Profiteering is condemned, but conservative minds do not attribute all America's wees to profiteers. Prosecution is always urged, but is considered futile without the co-operation of the purchasing

THOMAS J. M'GILL. EMPLOYEE OF CITY, LIFT STRIKE CHIEF.



individual who must refrain from buying from profiteers. Signs of economy and thrift are beginning,

the prices being asked of him is the first and necessary stop in the men-tal process that makes economy. Any one who buys a suit of clothes, a pair of shoes, or any other item of apparel or builds a house, or motors a single

EVERY PUBLIC IMPROVEMENT ADDS TO COST OF LIVING. Every State, city, or town that is

Every State, city, or town that issues bonds for a single improvement that isn't essential simply adds that, much more weight to the credit system of the country. So long as America consumes in money more than is produced; so long as America is buying less from Europe than she is solling and foreign exchange is thereby deranged; so long as foreign trade is confused by uncertainty over the political situation in Europe; so long as France waits on America or depends upon payments of German CONGRESS STRUGGLING IN VAIN long as France waits on America of depends upon payments of German reparation, or the rest of Europe gambles on Russia srecovery; so long as America is unable to trade with Germany because of the absence of a treaty of peace, there will re-main features of destruction instead

the war and some of them too delicate to be cut out because of the fears of political disaster that may attend the party that performs the surgical operation.

All sides seem to be agreed that the United States is carrying a heavy burden of financial credits and that to strain the load with a bonus to the ex-soldiers would be to impose a peem established a year ago. of construction.

een established a year ago. cannot be ignored by ever so many members of Congress. Therefore the by taxation instead of loans. Commendation for the British fiscal rystem in taxing to the utmost is heard again and again. For the universal again and again. For the universal again and again. For the universal again and again sentiment seems to be that nations must find their conomic salvation in their own efforts at greater production rather than in continued borrowing or leaning on other countries.

The survey Department is watching alternative in taxing to the utmost is heard again and again. For the universal again and again and again again and again again and again again and again again and again and again again and again again and again again again again and again aga ING CONFIDENCE.

Optimism—yet by no means over-confidence—crosps out as officials survey the prospect of better crops throughout the world. Europe is exsleepless nights. If the truth be known, the Republican leaders of congress and the Democratic memas the credit of European countries. But as for the United States, there's one tip which may develop into a harmony on this phase of govern-ment than anything else this political timent gets behind it and sees its true value. It's the tip to buy Government securities at the present low levels. The idea seems to be that if enough people in this country suddenly de-cided to get along without luxuries

struction days.

Cannot Dance, Sucs for\$50,000. Sylvia Ghelardi, sixteen of No. 2617 sunk to quench the fire. Delamere Place, Brooklyn, has brought Mallieron Company for section damages, alleging that injuries received in the Mallieron Street tunnel disaster ruined her prespective career as a dancer. Trial of the suit began to-day before Justice Van Sielen and a jury in the Brooklyn Supreme Court. The girl said ther left leg now is shorter than the right.

Steamship Company, which quickly

Bans Bathing In Peckman River, N. J.

STUTZ STOCK SELLS AT \$730-ON CURB

Only Two Shares Disposed of In Early Market-Jump \$30 Over Saturday.

Only two shares of Stutz Motor Stock were bought this morning on the curb. The price was \$730. Saturday's closing

Evan's calling in of all borrowed stocks. said the Protective Committee of the Exchange received from its counsel to

now is buying in wherever the stock can be obtained. Later it is expected FREIGHT HANDLERS bills for settlement will be sent to all "shorts," and refusal to pay will throw

CITY EMPLOYEE

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provides that the city must pay its employees the prevailing rate.

Capt. Himmel of the Old Slip Police the activities of the "flying squadron" of strikers by stationing men in all the big downtown buildings. His men had no reports of trouble and said that the elevator service was virtually normal in all the buildings.

At the office of George R. Read & Co., No. 39 Nassau Street, William B. reports from the buildings operated by the company showed that approximately 75 per cent, of the elevators are Special Master Reports That operating, and that the men are coming back to work.

Joseph Hernon, director of operations for Brown, Wheelock & Co., Inc. No. 14 Wall Street, said that conditions showed a marked improvement

get back to work.

In the Trinity Building, No. 111
Broadway, five out of twelve elevators were running; at No. 160 Broadway, two out of four; at No. 115

The report set worth that the Consolidated Class Company is not making the investigation.

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Thereupon all the teachers who isadn't already quit handed in their resigns. Broadway, six out of fifteen; in the students who were suposed to run! elevators in the Equitable Building to-day will not be on the job until to-morrow. Service in the Woolworth Building was 50 per cent. of normal.

Women ran some of the cars. In the New York Life Building, eight out of twelve elevators were used for lighting purposes.

Working.

Elievators ran normally in the folcents per thousand chibic feet of gas, to only about 1 per cent. of the which is only about 1 per cent. of the President went on:

"We used to feel sorry for the little surance, Broadway and Warren; Broadway-Chambers; Stev ing, No. 280 Broadway; R. G. Dun, No. 290 Broadway; Vincent Building, long the French politicians will wait before taking courageously in hand the tax problem and raising money by taxation instead of loans. Com-

DESTROY SHIP AT

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the idea of putting out another billion two together may help the nation biazing barges and lighters on both dollars in credit obligations to the exsides of the pier, which also were fiaming. The ship was pushed into the stream. She may have to be

Three explosions took place and

Steamship Company, which quickly was pullel out into the bay, and the CEDAR GROVE, N. J. April 12.—No Thorvald-Halverson, a pussenger bathing, wading, or fishing by children ship, which arrived from Norway

senger ship out of danger.

The progress of the fire was CALLED A HUGGE son, ordered tugs to pull the pas-

watched by a constantly growing growd gathered along the sea wall at she Battery. Frequent small explosions resulted in visible purts of smoke. Residents of the Bay Ridge section reported by telephone that small pieces of ship's timber were thrown into streets several blocks from the

The Hallfried, an oil burner, formwith interest as the result of Allan A. erly was known as the Magdalene and prior to that as the Duke of and the subsequent advice which it is York. She was built by J. Humer & Co., of Sunderland. Her point of registry is Bergen, Norway. Her dimensions are: length, 230.8 feet; beam, Ignore the demand for delivery. mensions are: length, 330.8 feet; ream, According to Wali Street, Mr. Ryan 47.8; depth, 29.3; grees tonnage, 3,125.

TAKE STRIKE VOTE

38,000 Men in the Chicago District Say They See Little Chance of Compromise,

new strike among railroad employees n the Chicago district to-day confronted claims of railroad managers vising Principal Jackson is perfectly \$260 and Jewelry at Platoi Point. and brotherhood officials that the rectangular, and any unpleasant incibeen broken.

and 30,000 rallroad clerks will take a by the board. strike vote to-night, George A. Worrell, Chairman of the Cmcago and Northwestern Railroad, clerks, an- made the remark in the presence of nounced. Worrell did not announce my commercial teacher that all Su-Station to-day took steps to forestall demands to be presented, but said pervising Principal Jackson was good that there "seemed little chance of In the switchmen's unauthorized

strike continued improvement in traffic conditions throughout the Central and Far West was noted.

EIGHTY CENT GAS Cass, secretary to Mr. Read, said that HELD CONFISCATORY

> Consolidated Company Is Not Making Money Now.

solidated Gas Company, made a prein buildings operated by that firm, and liminary report to-day, holding that 80 that many of the men are asking to cent gas is confiscatory. The report is based on toetimony in the action of the

solidated Gas Company is not making Equitable Building fifty-three out of any money now and was not making sixty-three. New York University money in September, 1919, the basic month used in the report, and that in order to make as much as 6 per cent. on its investment it would be entitled to charge \$1 per thousand cubic feet of gns. It also is held that it is impracticable to insist upon a twenty-two candle power lighting basis because of the comparatively small amount of gas

"The operation of the gas company,"

For Monday, April 19th, 1920

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Principal of Springfield, N. J School Demands Inquiry-Whole Staff Resigns.

Roy A. Jackson, Supervising Principal of the Springfield (N. J.) combined Primary, Grammar and High School, explained yesterday why the Anti-Saloon League of America, to-day teaching staff of the town, including issued a call for State Superintendents Mr. Jackson, has resigned. The Su- of the league to meet in conference at pervising Principal is below medium Chicago and San Francisco, immediately height. He has a mouse-colored pom- preceding the Republican and Demopadour, a hooked nose, sharp blue cratte National Conventions and to reeyes and a lasting belief that he is main in section during the convention CHICAGO, April 19.—Threat of a hands of the Board of Education.

The board insists, on the contrary, that the deal they are handing Super- Masked Men in St. Mark's Place Get "insurgent" switchmen's strike had dent that has occurred to mar the even tenor of Mr. Jackson's life has floor of No. 77 St. Mark's Place, were Eight thousand freight handlers been precipitated by himself and not finishing up their late game of pinochie

"The trouble is," said Mr. Jackson, "that a certain party in Springfield for in Springfield was to hug the lady

teachers."
It may be mentioned that Mr. Jackson has only one arm and that he is, perhaps, the only one-armed principal in the United States. "I suppose that story about my hugging the teachers reached the Board of Education," continued Mr.

Jackson. "I had been having trouble with the board. They had been criti-cising the school and not one of the nine members has been near it in two years. Finally I wrote out my resignation. They accepted it. I told them they owed me an explanation as to of Agriculture. He leaves a widow and why they had accepted it.
"One of the members asked me what

Abraham S. Gilbert, special master. hugging high school girls. I fold him who was appointed by the Federal court to revie wthe case of the Conrumors circulated around town that was closeted incomunicade after school in my private office, with some of the lady teachers. "I demanded an investigation. They

> gation. It was a case with the teachers of 'clear Jackson or we quit.' I wasn't cleared, so they quit."
> Mr. Jackson said he has retained counsel and will see that his detractors publicly recant or take the con-

sequences. The reporter called upon Geor Parsell, President of the Board Education, at his home. He was in overalls in the back yard, putting ') of finishing touches to a chicken coup which the reporter mistook for a dig house. Correcting this impression, Mr. Parsell said: "Hell, no! It's a hea house." Speaking of Mr. Jackson, the

Specials

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eation there ain't room fer sympathy Paste that in your hat and my the far-l'arrell told you so. If the little feller waste an investigation ac'll get it

and get it picity.
"I don't think the teachers have resigned. We got a member out to day seeing whether that's true. But, any way you take it, this scandal is going to be aired. Mr. Jackson is soins to get all the air and all the airing bea looking for,"

ORDERS DRY CHIEFS TO CONVENTIONS.

All State Superintendents Called to Attend Republican and Democratic Gatherings.

WESTERVILLE, O., April 19 .- P. A. Baker, General Superintendent of the

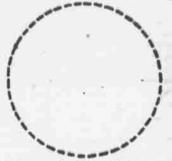
HOLD-UP IN SOCIAL CLUB.

Members of the Cosmac Social Club. which occupies quarters on the lower about one o'clock Sunday morning when three masked men entered and held them up. While one of the rob-bers kept the clubmen covered with a revolver the other two searched them, taking \$260 in cash and a number of

revolver the other two searched them, taking \$260 in cash and a number of watches, rings and stickpins.

One of the Cosmes was a bit tardy in throwing up his hands and was hit over the head but not seriously hurd. The robbers disappeared in an automobile. The holdup was not reported to the police of the Fifth Street Station until this morning.

TRENTON, N. J., April 19 .- Franklin Dye, one of the oldest residents in thus section of the State, died at his ho here last night from pneumonia. Ho was born in New Jersey eighty-four



Picture showing all that was left of the pie after Johnny had found it. Its crust was made with

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